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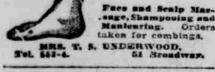
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### FOUR SCHOOLS IN NEW LEAGUE

Academy, Bulkeley, Wlndham High and Stonington High Form Baseball Association-To Invite Four More In-Officers Elected.

Four Eastern Connecticut schools

Bulkeley of New London, Norwich
Free Academy, Windham High of
The umpires, after each game, will Free Academy, Windham High of Willimantic, and Stonington High—
were represented by their baseball
managers at a meeting held Saturday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at the New Lonfont V 20 C. A. which resulted in the

managers at a meeting held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the New London Y, M. C. A., which resulted in the formation of a new high school baseball league for Eastern Connecticut, which is to hold another meeting in two weeks for the arrangement of a schedule, after it is learned whether several more schools may not be added to the league.

A constitution was adopted along the lines of the constitution of the state interscholastic league and the following officers were elected: president, Manager Prince of Bulkeley; vice-president, Manager Walsh of Norwich Free Academy; secretary-vice-president, Manager Harrington of Windham High. Stonington High was represented at the meeting by Manager Shackley and Windham High also had its assistant manager and its coach. its assistant manager and its coach

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It was decided to invite Killingle High of Danielson, Putnam High Plainfield High, and South Manchester High to join the league, adjournment being taken for two weeks to give time to hear from these four other schools. When the league has its meeting then, the schedule will be formed.

There was plenty of anti-

the new combination, which it is thought is composed of schools that will be able to place in the field teams of even ability and experience, ensuring well matched games and a the season in the sport for their support-

DUCKPIN PRIZE WINNERS. Stone and McClafferty Beat 700, Taking First In Team Tourney.

The team of Stone and McClaffert; with a score of 701 took first prize last week in the roll off of the duckpin tourney at the Rose alleys, Combine and Stone 695 second, Hill and Frost third 646. The following were among the also-rans: Hill-Combies 642, Lucas-Combles 637, McClafferty-Hill 599, Combles-L. Young 573. For Saturday high single was rolled

Blue Ribbons 34, Wanderers 14. In the Y. M. C. A. basketball league Saturday night the Blue Ribbons swamped the Wanderers by the score of 34 to 14. In the first half, the score of the Wanderers was a blank, while the Flue Ribbons ran up 14 points. All the points by the losers were on goals

rf, Vallin c, Hassler rg, Belair lg. Wanderers—Peckham rf, Bendette lf, Huntington c, Fillmore lg, Char-Summary—Blue Ribbons 24, Wander-ers 4. Field goals—Desjardines 5, Ricker 3, Vallin 5, Hassler 1. Foul goals—Desjardines 3, Ricker 2, Vallin 1. Peckham 1, Bendette 1, Fillmore

EASTERN LEAGUE UMPIRES

Will Make Reports After Each Game St. Louis President Barrow of the Eastern Pittsburg league on Saturday announced his staff of umpires for next season. They

staff of impires for next season. They are as follows:
James Murray of last year's staff;
Robert Black from the New York
State league; Robert Pender from the
New York State league; Robert Hart
from the Connecticut league; John
Pollock, and Patrick Wright, from Norwich Branch, Shannon Bldg.



FLORENCE (Fud) SULLIVAN.

Fud got his first chance to carve his way to baseball fame by being given For Saturday high single was rolled by McClafferty with 144 which pulled down the daily prize.

On the start of the new tourney which has a qublifying round that runs two weeks, the following teams got places on the board last week: Marx-Stone 885. Combies-Stone 881. McClafferty-Hill 643, McClafferty-Stone 601, Sturtevant-Stone 584. Hill-Frest 568.

Matched at Duckpins.

The Roderick Colts are to meet another local duckpin team in a match this evening, their epponents being capiained by J. Yerrington. There is to be a return match later. The two teams will lineup as follows: Roderick Colts—Elackburn, Bush, Gurney, Donahue, Hoppe. Yerrington's Yannigans—Baker, Sample, Johnson, Yerington and McAllister.

Way to baseball fame by being given a tryout with Waterbury in the squad that reported for spring practice in 1910, gaining some experience that was later of great value to him, altitude was later of baserunner, and he is also a promising infielder and strong hitter. Altogether Sullivan shapes up like the real goods and with the experience gained through a year with the professionals should prove a valuable man for whatever team gets him.

Windham A. C's Carnival of Sport. The carnival of sport that is ar-Blue Ribbons-Desjardines If, Ricker ranged for Wednesday night before the Windham Athletic club promises to be about the best ever. As a preliminary Abe the Newsboy will spar Kid Nelson six rounds, and the main Kid Nelson six rounds, and the main bout will be for eight rounds between Sam Anderson, the middleweight champion world's wrestler, and John Perrilli, the Italian mat artist and mitt puncher also, according to his own admissions at Willimantic last week. It is believed that if Anderson is as handy with his fists as he is at the wrestling game that the sports are in for a rare treat. They intend to be wrestling game that the sports are in for a rare treat. They intend to be on hand at any rate and decide may themselves. The match was partially arranged last Tuesday evening at the conclusion of the Anderson—Perrilli match when the latter was forced to York succumb to the toe hold as administration the tered by the Swede. A couple of locals will, in all probability, be sent on John for a few rounds of exhibition work from with the gloves.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Buying Orders Steadled the Market, Bringing About a General Advance.

best on the market — HANLEY'S stock market showed an irregular tone at the opening with a mixture of gains and losses. and losses. American Beet Sugar, which advanced 2-4, and Consolidated Gas, which was up 5-8, were the strongest features. Reading and Union Pacific advanced fractionally. American Sugar lost 1-2, Baltimore and Ohio 3-4, and Central Leather and American Smelting 2-8 Smelting 3-8.
11 a. m.—Buying orders steaded the

market after the opening and brought about a general advance. American Beet Sugar was the feature, advancing

points.

Closing—The market closed strong and at best prices of the session. Increased strength was shown by the market in the second hour, practically all of the active issues making material gains. To an extent the improvement was doubtless due to covering of short contracts.

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New York, Feb. 4.—Prime mercantile paper 4 to 1-2 per cent.; sterling ex-change easy with actual business in bankers' hills at \$4.82.85@\$4.83.50 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.86.25 for de-mand; commercial bills \$4.82 1-2@ \$4.83; bar silver 52 1-8; Mexican dol-

New York, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: February 14.35, March 14.45, April 14.58, May 14.65, June 14.95, July 14.66, August 14.37. September — October 13.42, November - December 18.28. closed quiet; middling uplands, middling uplands,

THE UNITED WORKERS. (Continued from Page Seven.)

spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Skinner, of Peck's Corner.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Water and Eloquence.

Mr. Editor: I never believed that

stubborn facts pertaining to the wat

gental and witty ex-mayor, which was

condensed sloquence, as he put his wit into a nutshell, by facetiously asking the health officer if he knew whether any horses had been killed by drinking the water at Trading cove brook. Nothing so excites the funry germs

like a city water meeting under presen conditions in Norwich. C. H. TALCOTT. Norwich, Feb. 4, 1911.

**Brief State News** 

Danbury.—Danbury Elks will dedicate their new home on Washington's birthday.

Naugatuck.—The date for the annua banquet of the Naugatuck Business Men's association has been set for Feb.

Ridgefield.—By the will of Catherine Augustus De Peyster of New York the Ridgefield fire department gets a be-

Woicott.—Woicott has no grand juror, and due to that fact the prosecu-tion of Martin Hansen for brutally beating his wife is delayed.

Redding.-Governor Baldwin has sen

to the senate for appointment to the state board of agriculture the name of

William C. Sanford, a prominent Red

Waterbury.—Charles J. Velte, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is pleased with the gain in numbers made by the Health largue which was re-

Litchfield.—It is reported that nego-tlations have been completed for the purchase of the Litchfield inn. formarly

the Wadhams homestead, by J. Hobart Bronson of Waterbury.

Winsted.—Organization of the alumni of the Litchfield county hospital training school graduates was perfect-

Stamford.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pheips Stokes have returned from their camp in the Adirondacks. Mr. Stokes is feel-

ing far better, and expects to be back in his New York office very soon.

Torrington.-Miss May Lord, the

evangelist, who is working in this state under the auspices of the Connecticut Bible society, will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the Methodist church for two weeks beginning March

Can it Be Epidemie.

house besieged on all sides by armed enemies, were cranks, no doubt. The

There are cranks and cranks. may be that crankiness at times is an epidemic. Those unhappy wreaches who perished in that London lodging-

at the county hospital last week.

Mrs. William Kramer; Mrs. William Karkutt, Mrs. Patrick, Kirby, Mrs. Mary Lillibridge, Mrs. E. H. Lathrope, Mrs. Reid Meintyre, Mrs. Mary A. Malone, Mrs. William Monroe, Peter Murray, Mrs. Jacob Munz, Mrs. Charles O. Murphy, Mrs. Jacob Munz, Mrs. Charles O. Murphy, Mrs. Jacob Munz, Mrs. Charles O. Murphy, Mrs. James Moriarty, Mrs. John MacDougall, Sr., Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. George Nolan, Mrs. Jeremiah O'Brien, Mrs. Victor Pearson, Mrs. Thomas A. Perkins, Mrs. W. P. Porter, Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Mrs. Timothy Parker, Mrs. James Rothwell, Mrs. Isabella Sears, Mrs. Robert Stevens, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. William Witter, Mrs. Harrison Wilson, Mrs. Frank Zahn, Mrs. Paul Zahn, Mrs. William Coughlia, Mrs. J. E. Congdon, Mrs. S. B. Palmer, Mrs. Elisha Ayer, Mrs. William Beckwith, Miss Ethel Beers, Mrs. W. W. Church, Mrs. A. Chase, Mrs. J. F. Chabby, Mrs. F. D. Comstock, Mrs. A. E. Cudworth, Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mrs. S. A. Curtiss, Mrs. E. J. Curanski, Mrs. Sarah Dynon, Mrs. W. J. Dolbeare, Mrs. John English, Mrs. F. Enos, Jr. Mrs. Serah Dynon, Mrs. W. J. Dolbeare, Mrs. John English, Mrs. F. Enos, Jr. Mrs. Serah Dynon, Mrs. W. J. Francis, Mrs. Henry Gay, Mrs. A. A. Guile, Mrs. Henry Gay, Mrs. George Hatha-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning and Miss Florence Browning of Plain Hill were guests of Mrs. Browning's sister, Mrs. William Thomas, of Goshen Hill, Lebanon, a day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Potter returned Saturday evening to their home on East Town street after spending the week with Mrs. Potter's brother, Alan-son P. Lathrop, of New York city. Mr. Editor: I never believed that water could ever produce frue eloquence till I learned it was a fact at the city water meeting Friday night.

That meeting taught me emphatically that eloquence is action. "Actions speak louder than words," we are teld but actions and words seemed to blend and harmepize there wonderfully.

Fairick Henry did well in the old colonial church when he asked for "liberty or death," but when a friend of Norwich passionately asked for immediate water from our \$30,000 Trading cove investment he was "a close second" to the old Virginia patriot and won at once the attention and hearts of his fellow citizens.

Had there been any British tea to be thrown into Boston harbor or Trading cave brook at that time, our friend would have been the Samuel Adams to lead the way, and the Indian war-whoops would not have been missing. The gems of eloquence were in his eyes and the germs of liquid eloquence upon his tongue, and you could have heard a pin drop as he was driving home the stubborn facts pertaining to the water opposition. clough, Mrs. M. J. Fleids, Mrs. J. Francis, Mrs. Henry Gay, Mrs. A. A. Guile, Mrs. H. D. Gager, Mrs. George Hathaway, Mrs. W. E. Holdridge, Mrs. Laura Hutchins, Mrs. W. W. Iveg, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. R. Kearnes, Mrs. James Kearney, Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Mrs. A. Leemis, Mrs. Frank E. R. Leete, Mrs. J. Leirtch, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. J. F. Leavitt, Mrs. Mahaney, Frank S. Maples, Mrs. W. W. Maynard, Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. Thomas McGuinness, Mrs. W. H. McGuinness, Mrs. J. A. McHattie, Mrs. Funnie A. Molthrop, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Olcott. I never shall forget his eloquence on that occasion which lasted till after midnight, nor the quaint humor of the NORWICH TOWN

Saturday's Thunder Shower a Reminder of 1367-Funeral of Michael A. Lynch -First Communion Class of Eighty.

The thunder shower of Saturday morning was a reminder of the violent hunder shower of Feb. 2, 1867. Then seet and tee followed the thunder and githing. Saturday last water flooded clears in this yleinity so that furnace vers were in danger; prooks that were were threads of water overflowed their ownks, spreading through adjoining meadows, and the Yantic river began cover the flats near West Town

Funeral of Michael A. Lynch. There was a large attendance of rel atives and friends at the funeral o Michael A. Lynch, which was held from his home on East Town street-at 8.29 o'clock Saturday morning. At 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church Rey, C. T. McCann celebrated a re-quiem high mass. At the offertory Miss Greeley sang Pie Jesu, and for a watting hymn Some Sweet Day was waiting hymn Some Sweet Day was given as a solo by John Kivlin, while the children's choir sang the chorus. There was a large number of choice floral tributes. The bearers were schoolmates, Michael Connell, John schoolmates, Michael Connell, John Houliban, John Keating, Francis Mc-Namara, Timothy Fields and John Fields of Springfield, Mass. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director Hourigan. Relatives and friends were present from Occum. Westerly, R. L. and Springfield, Mass.

First Holy Communion Class. At the 8.30 o'clock mass Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church eighty children from the parish received their first holy communion.

Spoke at Hanover. George F. Hyde of Washington street was in Hanover Sunday, where he was one of the speakers at the thirtleth anone of the speakers at the thirtieth an-niversary of the formation of the Christian Endeavor societies, He spoke most interestingly upon the subject A Piace for Every One of Us.

Recalled North Dakota Trip. Mrs. Susan Swan of Leffingwell spent a day last week with her cousin, Mrs. Jane Bushnell, of the Tatville road. Mrs. Swan is 81 years old and had many interesting anecdotes to relate of her recent visit to her daughter in North Dakota.

Sermon to Children.

At the First Congregational church Sunday morning the pastor preached first a short symmon to the children from the words Come and See and showed clearly the effect upon character of what we saw.

Miss Katie Sullivan of Westerly was the guest of friends here Saturday. Joseph Stot of Plain Hill purchased

for his own use a fine pair of black horses in Norwich Friday. orses in Norwich Friday.

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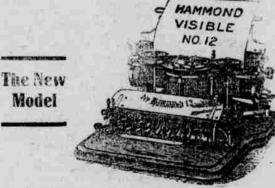
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later proved his desperate character. An eccentric Philadelphia man suddenly declared he felt macness coming on him and a little later developed insents of a eccooniac type. A crank shot down a man of genius because of some fancied slight or injury.

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